

FINAL REPORT ON MUTUAL LIFE

Trustees' Committee's on Organization and Management Is Made Public.

ALL DEPARTMENTS EXAMINED.

Methods Employed by Bond and Mortgage Department Is Criticized.

New York, June 29.—The sixth and final report of the committee appointed by the Mutual Life trustees last October to examine into the organization and management of the company, was made public today. Practically every department of the company was examined by expert accountants, and while charges of mismanagement and wrongdoing are made, the report as a whole contains little that has not already been disclosed.

Accompanying the final report is a supplementary statement by the investigators, William H. Truesdale and John W. Auchincloss, which explains some of the statements made by the experts.

It is stated, for instance, that the company holds about \$20,000,000 worth of real estate mortgage loans, which are in excess of 60 per cent of the value of the properties which form their security. The committee explains, however, that nothing unlawful or unwise exists in the matter of these loans.

In support of the claim that the real estate holdings of the company have been estimated at conservative figures, the supplementary statement says the company has sold more than 20 pieces of real estate, aggregating \$1,000,000, or real estate, aggregating \$1,000,000, above their appraised value.

Former President McCurdy and his son, Robert H. McCurdy, are mildly scored by the investigators for failing to supply them with certain information.

On the subject of the company's securities holdings, the committee adds that during the past four years there has been a net profit of \$1,500,000 upon the securities sold or still held by the company.

Criticism is made of the methods employed by the bond and mortgage department of the company.

Of the foreign loans examined the report says that 117 cases of irregularities, involving \$45,177, were disclosed.

Under the head of expenditures of a questionable character and for purposes not disclosed by the books and vouchers of the company, the report says:

"They aggregate, for the entire period (Jan. 1, 1889, to Dec. 31, 1905), the sum of \$913,574."

The investigating committee concludes its report with a statement that it is the committee's opinion that President Peabody and his staff are making the most conscientious and thorough effort to conduct the affairs of the company "on broad, correct and conservative business lines."

CORP. TANNER'S WIFE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Helena, June 29.—Mrs. James Tanner, wife of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died this afternoon as the result of an automobile accident. Gen. and Mrs. Tanner arrived here this morning, the general being on a visit of inspection to the Montana department of the Grand Army.

This afternoon Gen. and Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. J. K. Toole, wife of the governor, and Gen. Lester Wilson of Boston, made up an automobile party, visiting points in the vicinity of the city.

On the way to Fort Harrison, while going at a fairly swift rate along a narrow road, the chauffeur turned out to make room for a freight wagon. The car runs along an embankment, and the road was not wide enough, the automobile running off the edge, turning over and throwing the occupants out.

Mrs. Tanner struck the ground first, Mrs. Toole and Gen. Wilson falling on top of her. She was instantly killed, and taken immediately to a hospital, dying just as she reached there. The other members of the party were not seriously hurt.

VENEZUELA MUST SETTLE.

United States Will Press Early Settlement of Claim.

Washington, June 29.—Shortly after Gen. Cipriano Castro resumes the presidency of Venezuela, on July 5, he will find himself confronted by requests from the United States for the settlement of American claims against his government. For more than a year Castro has not been bothered by the United States. Meanwhile Judge W. J. Caffery, visiting Venezuela, and investigating the American claims, and the state department has been busy engaged in reviewing the cases and putting them in condition to be pressed.

What seemed to be indifference on the part of the United States has been only caution, and the state department will take up his work where it was allowed to rest after the sending of a note to Castro by Secy. of State Hay which was practically an ultimatum.

NEW HEAD PACIFIC MUTUAL.

Los Angeles, June 29.—The board of directors of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company today elected George S. Cochran, president of the company, to succeed William S. Tupper, whose resignation was accepted by the board two days ago. Mr. Cochran has been first vice-president of the company.

COUNTERFEITERS CONFESS.

Four Men Arrested in Oregon Make Clean Breast of Matter.

Portland, Ore., June 29.—United States Secret Service Agents B. W. Bell has succeeded in securing confessions from four of the men arrested in connection with the finding of a counterfeit plant on the Bastian ranch near Huntington, Ore., this week. Clara R. Cook, the reputed leader of the gang, and three of his partners, Elmer Turner and A. J. Turner and C. K. Mills, have told the secret service agents all they know about the plant, but John H. Williams and Joe Hansen, also in the case, decline to say anything regarding their alleged association with the other members of the gang. Mary Bastian and a man for whom warrants have been issued, are still at large. The Turner brothers are cattlemen of Weiser, Ida.

GOV. HARRIS NAMES SECRETARY.

Dayton, O., June 29.—Samuel J. Flickinger, today appointed private secretary to Gov. Harris. Mr. Flickinger is one of the best known newspaper men in the state and was for years connected with the Associated Press in Ohio.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE MEN.

Eveleth, Minn., June 29.—Three men lost their lives in a powder explosion at the Mohawk mine, between Biwabitz and Aurora, last night. All are unmarred. It is supposed that one of the men was getting out dynamite, which was used in sticks, and that the flame of his candle touched it.

HANOVER FIRE INS. CO.

New York, June 29.—At a special meeting of the Hanover Fire Insurance company today it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. This action was taken as the result of the losses sustained by the company in the San Francisco fire.

The new stock will be issued at \$150 a share, thus adding \$750,000 to the company's resources.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

El Paso, Tex., June 29.—Telegrams from Nueva Casa Grande, Chihuahua, around which are located the Mormon colony state that destructive forest fires are raging there and that the timber has been damaged considerably.

A telegram was received today from Lord Beresford, brother of Admiral Lord Beresford of England, calling for assistance to his Oblique ranch. Fire is also reported to be raging near the ranches in Dry Valley.

PLEGGED TO TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Chicago, June 29.—Stephen C. Summitt, business agent for the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, has launched a total abstinence society in his organization. He has induced about 100 milk wagon drivers to sign the pledge within the past few months. When his union signed an agreement with the employers some time ago, Summitt caused to be inserted a clause providing that drunkenness or dishonesty, incompetency, drinking or smoking while on duty should lead to expulsion from the union. As the milk wagon drivers work in the early morning, Summitt gets out at 4 o'clock and rides a bicycle to the saloons, where his members are in the habit of taking a drink. When he sees a man in the act of drinking, he is threatened with expulsion under the agreement unless he signs a pledge.

CHAMPION TELEGRAPHIC.

Boston, June 29.—David Ellington of New York won the title of world's champion telegraph operator and the silver trophy offered by Andrew Carnegie at the international tournament of telegraphers held at Tremont Temple yesterday and last night in this city. Ellington won first place in four of the classes. He won first place in the contest for broken work, shared first honors with H. J. Finn of the Boston office in the contest for plain work, and won first place in the contest for sending and receiving straight press matter.

The most notable performance in any individual class was made by Richard C. Bartley of Philadelphia, a Pennsylvania railroad operator. In the class for railroad operators he sent 20 ordinary railroad messages in 9 minutes 35 seconds, reducing the world's record of 11 minutes 22 seconds made by himself three years ago.

The prize for receiving railroad messages went to William F. Bannister of the Pennsylvania railroad force at Philadelphia.

The prize for receiving matter sent in code was won by E. J. Coleman of Lexington, Mass. The prize for receiving matter sent in plain text was won by Charles F. Edney of Boston, formerly of the Associated Press, won second prize in several classes.

AMERICAN FARM PRODUCTS TRUST FORMED.

New York, June 29.—The Herald today says:

Backed by unlimited capital and supported by many of the most prominent bankers of New York, another trust, known as the American Farm Products company, and established for the purpose of taking absolute control of all dairy products, chickens and butter.

The statement by those who control the American Farm Products company that it will bring about an increased and uniform price to the producers, a diminished price to the consumer, giving him a superior and purer grade of dairy products, and greatly improving present methods of distribution.

The commission merchant's profit will be eliminated and the great corporation will take the responsibility of delivering butter and milk from the hands of the farmer to the hands of the consumer.

Behind the great enterprise are a score of the wealthiest men in America, who already have put in about \$20,000,000 and are prepared to "chip in" additional millions as they are required.

Among eastern capitalists interested in the trust are Levi P. Morton, Thomas F. Ryan, Harry Payne Whitney, Anthony Brady, E. J. Berwind, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and several other large banking houses and individual capitalists. The headquarters of the company are at 52 Broadway.

At a meeting of the board of directors held June 25 these officers were elected: President, James R. Morse; first vice president, Henry D. Cooke; second vice president, K. L. Wiley; treasurer, Grant Hugh Browne; secretary, Eugene Dea Marrie; executive committee, Messrs. Morse, Cooke, Browne, Dea Marrie and John H. Flieger. General manager in Chicago, H. L. Wiley; western board of managers (in Chicago), Horace W. Henshaw, Eben F. Dudley, Lyman B. Kelbourne, W. I. Moody and H. L. Wiley.

At the first annual meeting of stockholders held in New York last week a statement was issued showing that the company has a capital of \$15,000,000 of common stock, \$2,000,000 of preferred stock and \$2,000,000 of debenture bonds.

The statement also shows that the company, up to date, has obtained control and operation of butter making plants with an output of 100,000 pounds a day, and is now erecting a single factory in the west which will turn out that amount of butter every 24 hours.

Among the large butter refining plants taken over by the company to date are the W. F. Rose company, Chicago, Illinois Creamery company, Elgin, Ill.; Eben F. Dudley company, Waco, Mich.; Alfred J. Westing company, Kenton, O.; Bigelo Butter

company, Boston, Mass.; Purdy Creamery company, A. H. Barber & Company, Chicago; and the Schermerhorn-Shotwell company, Des Moines, Ia. Several large concerns supplying milk to the New York market are said to have been absorbed already by the company and eventually it is expected that every concern in the country now handling dairy products will come under its control.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Man's Skull Opened, Blood Clot Removed and He Recovers.

New York, June 30.—Applying to surgery the axiom that "While there is life, there is hope," surgeons in Washington Heights hospital placed Weener Koch, aged 32, on the operating table yesterday. But there was so little left in Koch that the surgeons felt that work was well nigh futile.

Koch entered his home a week ago, sought his bed without arousing any of the family, and was found unconscious by his mother on the morning of June 29. Efforts to arouse him were unsuccessful. Examination disclosed no wounds on Koch's body, and there were no symptoms of drug or alcoholic poisoning. He was unconscious, his eyes were closed, his pulse was weak, he was taken to a hospital where a slight depression in the skull was discovered, and an operation performed. Removing a small area of the skull, a blood clot was found. As soon as the skull was cut away, the clot was seen to be extended and it was soon found to cover a six inch surface of the brain. It was speedily and simply removed and doctors were still at work when Koch opened his eyes, drew a deep breath and sat bolt upright upon the table. Quickly but feebly he told of receiving a blow on the head.

Restoratives were administered and as his faculties cleared rapidly he said he was struck down at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. Two hours after Koch had come to life on the operating table, detectives brought to the station two men who admitted being with Koch when he was arrested on his description. Koch is in a fair way of recovering.

BROKE HIS NECK.

But Fred Knox Lived Forty-Six Years After Accident.

New York, June 30.—Fred Knox broke his neck and fractured his skull 46 years ago. Today it was announced that he died Thursday at his home here in his ninety-first year. A heavy cornice fell on Knox one day in the summer of 1860, while he was passing a building in course of erection at Ninth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. His neck was broken and his skull was fractured. Doctors declared he could not live more than 25 hours. They were astounded when they found a week later that Knox was not only living but gaining strength.

None of them could explain how it was possible for Knox to live with a broken neck, and they were even more surprised to find that no part of his body was paralyzed. After being treated at St. Luke's hospital for several years, Mr. Knox was able to return to his business, although the vertebrae in his neck had not joined together. While in St. Louis he met with an accident which resulted in the forming of a cataract on his left eye. On account of his neck, the doctors did not dare to operate, and he lost his sight in that eye. Mr. Knox until 1886, when he retired, was in the wholesale wrapping paper business.

"OVER THE MOUNTAIN."

Dist. Atty. Sholley Takes Trip and Dies of Heart Trouble.

Philadelphia, June 30.—"I wouldn't take that trip again for \$1,000," said J. W. Sholley, district attorney of Bucks county, as he emerged from one of the cars of the scenic railway, "Over the Mountain," at Willow Grove park last night. A few years ago, said he felt faint and dizzy and fell in the arms of friends. A physician was quickly summoned, but before he arrived Mr. Sholley was dead. The doctor said his heart had been affected. Mr. Sholley occupied a prominent position at the bar of the state and was widely known. He was unmarried.

MILWAUKEE CASE DISMISSED.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.—At the request of the deputy district attorney, the complaint recently filed against John B. Milward, a prominent politician, charging him with embezzlement, was dismissed yesterday from custody.

It is said that the prosecution of Milward was caused by a mistake.

NOT AFTER KANN COLLECTION.

New York, June 30.—Rutherford Stuyvesant, one of the directors of the Metropolitan museum of art returned to this city from Europe yesterday, and denied that the museum was trying to purchase the Rodolph Kann art collection. The price wanted for the collection, \$5,000,000, was believed by the directors of the Metropolitan to be prohibitive.

Mr. Stuyvesant was in Paris when J. Pierpont Morgan, William Leflan and Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke were. Mr. Morgan, he said, had purchased in addition to the Oppenheimer collection, which is now on exhibition at the South Kensington museum, the Augustin collection of miniatures.

The miniatures are on exhibition in Paris. Eventually they will be placed in Mr. Morgan's London home.

JOSEPH SMITH Monument

An interesting book containing a full account of the trip of the Centennial Memorial Party to Vermont and the dedication of the monument.

What it Contains.

Descriptions and fine illustrations of the old Smith farm in Sharon, Vermont, the monument and the Memorial Cottage, with a history of the farm, its past and its present, and a full account of the building of the monument, the difficulties overcome, and other points of interest. Also an account of the visit of the Memorial Party to the Hill Cumorah, the Sacred Grove, Palmyra and other places of interest to the Latter-day Saints. Illustrated with a number of valuable cuts taken from original and valuable photographs.

Price, paper, 25c; cloth, 60c. Postpaid to any address. For sale at

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE

6 Main St.

EVOLUTION OF HUMAN INDUSTRY

Shown to be Due to the Study And Application of Natural Laws.

STOVE AND STEAM ENGINE

Are Among the Topics of Nature Work At the University Summer School.

The nature lessons at the university yesterday and today dealt with the relation between man's scientific or accurate knowledge of heat and his advance in civilization. Those early people that were first able by observation and experiment to utilize natural forces as their helpers in industry have outstripped those who did not observe and follow nature, so that we behold to-day the strange differences that exist between the civilized and the uncivilized nations.

INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION.

No sooner did the age of metals become a fact than agriculture began to rise. Science from the use of improved tools, while handicrafts came to be regular occupations. The communities would now gather together into large cities, which were really city-states, in the eastern countries, especially along the Nile, the Euphrates, and the Mediterranean; while in the west, the people clustered together into smaller towns surrounding some strong leader in a castle. The western system, called feudalism, arose from the need of defense against barbaric tribes. The eastern system was a means of compelling outlying cities or other people to pay tribute, thereby founding large empires. The handicraft period followed, in which each producer possessed all the means of production and sold for a definite price the finished article, which was the product of his own raw material and of his own labor. With the application of water-power, wind-power and steam-power to the work of production, handicraft labor had to give way to the factory, and the local market to the national market. But as soon as science came to the aid of industry, steam-power enabled men to produce on a vast scale by the division of labor and the improvements in facilities for transportation, and the modern era was upon us.

EVOLUTION OF STOVES.

The growth of the steam-engine is a history of the development of modern civilization, but the evolution of the stove is what interests the children. In colonial days an open fireplace and a great stone chimney were built in each house. On one side was a brick oven with a smoke flue leading into the chimney and an ashpit below. A great iron door was opened to admit the wood, the fire was kindled, and the bread was usually once a week. The bread was baked in pans or in a great mass set on oak or cabbage leaves, along with pies, pots of beans, etc. Then followed the fire-grate. Then Franklin set up a grate in the middle of the room, so as to get more heat out of it, leading to the idea of stoves as now variously constructed and placed where they will give heat.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

But how greatly we still need improvements in methods of heating is evident from the fact that by burning of coal in our best furnaces we get only about 74 per cent of the heat actually produced; the rest goes off with the smoke. The extent of this process and the different fuels used—coal, wood, gas, petroleum, gasoline, etc., the conditions necessary for combustion—the union of air, or rather of oxygen and carbon to make carbonic acid were noted, and it was shown how results from this chemical union, the more rapid is the untiring process, the more intense is the heat which is always necessary for comfort to children is the natural history or the evolution of familiar things. They construct at the university training school models of the great colonial chimney, fire-place, oven, and utensils for cooking, thus learning why these utensils had long handles and why books of different lengths were used for the hanging of pots and kettles. This study suggests the making of the furniture used and the various industries, the cooking, spinning, quilting, husking, candlemaking, etc., of colonial times. Then might follow the evolution of the methods of lighting, from the freelight to the kerosene, the rush-light, the kerosene, the lamp the gaslight and the electric arc.

CORRELATION THE KEY.

In this way the work always means much to the child and is full of interest to him. It appeals to the deep-seated instincts that survive from the days of his primitive ancestors, and it appeals to his present interests by showing the relation of these studies to what he daily engages in. Thus he shows how the expansive force of heat is utilized in the setting of wagon tires; its destructive qualities are observed in the explosion of boilers; why the ends of railroad rails are not put close together, to allow for their expansion during summer; why, when the Ogden depot was burned, the track rails rose into a great arch in the air, from the expansion due to the heat; how and when this principle is utilized in ventilation arrangements; he is shown that if it were not for the expansion of gases by heat, when we

lie down at night we should not wake again, for the carbonic acid would quickly cover our faces and we should be suffocated; he easily comprehends why the metallic roofs of large buildings are always leaking, due to the expansion and contraction of the tin, iron, etc.; and why the Brooklyn bridge and similar structures change in length so much with the change of seasons that the ends are set upon wheels or contrivances that allow the structures to expand and contract without breaking.

SCIENCE BY OBSERVATION.

By a simple diagram, the law was proved that the intensity of light and heat diminishes inversely as the square of the distance from the center of light and heat. But in practice other conditions—the walls of a room, a wind, etc.—modify the operation of the law until it is never absolutely correct. Why are our steam radiators made in sections, and not merely in one solid box face? To increase the radiating surface; so longer stovepipes and rough surfaces provide more radiation; while boilers, in which the object is to retain and not to give off heat, are covered with polished iron.

REFLECTION OF HEAT.

That heat is reflected was shown by the fact that the air near the south side of the house is warmer than elsewhere, and that the air in the room is kept warm by the heat contained in the room by reflection from the walls. Archimedes set the ships of the enemy on fire by using mirrors, all of which were made to center the reflected rays of the sun upon a certain spot of one ship at a time. At the world's fair, one was spelled by the sun's heat reflected from them into a furnace built to receive the reflected heat.

ABSORPTION OF HEAT.

On the desert of Gobi, a warm wind blows over the barren surface of the land. Shallow water in pans is covered with straw, and the evaporation produces cakes of thin ice, which are piled together, becoming solid blocks. This was explained by showing how evaporating water takes in heat and thus reduces the heat of surrounding objects. The modern ice-machine, the freezing of icecream, etc., were explained; also why a snowstorm makes the air warm unless a cold wind rushes in from elsewhere. And the laws of latent heat are developed by observation of what is going on all around, and is fixed in the memory of the child by the interest he takes in whatever affects his immediate pleasures and pains.

JULY FOURTH RATES

via Oregon Short Line

Tickets on sale July 3rd and 4th, good for return to July 5th. Rates based on the reduction effective July 1st. See agent for full particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

AT THE RESORTS.

Calder's Park announces a unique program of events for Wednesday, July 4. In addition to the usual fireworks display, there will be an oration suitable to the occasion by a well known local speaker; the reading of the Declaration of Independence; patriotic songs by Christopher's juvenile singers; a grand display of fireworks, sports of all sorts and a general good time for all who gather. The new shoot the chutes, erected at a cost of over \$6,000, will be in full swing, while the electric launch, capable of carrying 30 passengers at a time, is expected to do a rushing business. All who go are invited to wear old-time costumes, so that the celebration may be made as characteristically pioneer as it is possible to make it. Among those who will participate in the festivities of the day are the Nauvoo Legion, the Veteran Firm and other well known local organizations.

A feature of the celebration will be the country horse races, which promise to attract widespread attention, as a number of the speediest animals in the county have been entered. The races will include trotting, pacing and running, good purses being offered to the winners of each event. Calder's Park bookings for week beginning July 2:

Monday—First ward; elder's quorums of Ensign state.

Wednesday—Old-time celebration of the glorious Fourth.

Friday—Estimoteer Presbyterians Sunday schools.

A band concert and musical program is scheduled for the Salt Palace tonight at 8 o'clock. The music will be rendered by Held's military band, and the program consists of some of the most popular pieces of the day. A new band stand has been erected for Mr. Held and his musicians, in front of the Palace theater on the main entrance. The program as announced today is as follows:

March, "Happy Home"; Lamps; overture, "William Tell"; Rossini; caprice, (a) "Illa, C. L. Johnson"; (b) "Sarasata"; Schuch; medley selection, "What the Brass Band Played"; Chatterbox; ballet music from Faust, Gounod; grand selection, "Bohemian Girl"; songs by Zimmerman, Stevenson and Berry; solo, "Awake My Beloved Awake"; Oliver, by Mr. Held; march, "Western Girl"; Harbridget.

The Veteran Fireman's association will be the guest of the management of Calder's Park July Fourth, to take part in the patriotic exercises. Tickets for same can be obtained from R. J. Knight.

The U. S. Marines from Mare Island saved us from the fire. God bless them.

Golden Gate

Coffee Tea Spices
Extracts Baking Powder
On every grocer's shelves.
High Grade! High Price!
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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

In Getting Ready for the Fourth Don't Forget the Boys.

Most boys will have something new for that day, and if your boy is as good as the others he is entitled to some new things, too.

Wouldn't a new Straw Hat be just the thing to please him, and something he needs as well?

Broad Sailors for the little Fellows at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

"Mannish" Sailors for larger Boys at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

And Panama and Telescope styles for 75c and \$1.

Several shapes for every day and canyon wear at 25c.

If you don't know the kind of Shirt or Waist most becoming to the Boy, bring him in here and we will assist you to select the most suitable—our salesmen take pleasure in helping you.

While it is all very well to SAY NICE THINGS, it is better to DO NICE THINGS.

Let us forget, we mention Suits, Ties, Underwear, Collars.

All priced the Gardner way—a saving on every purchase.

ONE PRICE. J. P. Gardner 136-138 MAIN ST. THE QUALITY STORE.

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The time to buy our furniture is any time. Everything we sell is exactly as we represent it; nothing out of date or shoddy in our store. We are now in position to suit you in all kinds of furniture, carpets and curtains etc.

Large assortment of carpets and rugs just arrived. Call and examine our stock and get our prices before purchasing. We can suit you both in quality and price.

NEBRASKA FURNITURE CO., 62 E. Second South Street.
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233 S. Main St., A Few Doors South of Canyon Hotel

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NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOT.

Where there will be a Unique Old-Time Celebration of

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Stirring Speeches. Patriotic Songs. Sports of All Sorts. Including Country Horse Races

SHOOT-THE-CHUTES,

The finest between Chicago and San Francisco. Have a sail in the Elegant 30-foot Launch and enjoy the dance afternoon and evening.

Come in your Old-Time Costumes and re-enact the scenes of early days in this valley.

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